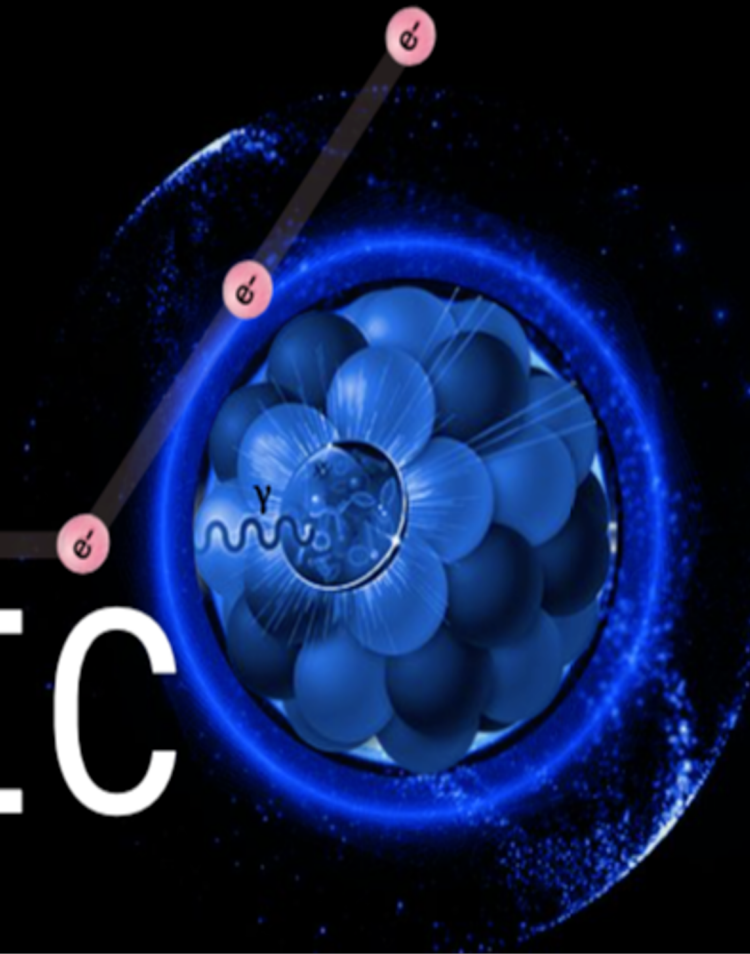


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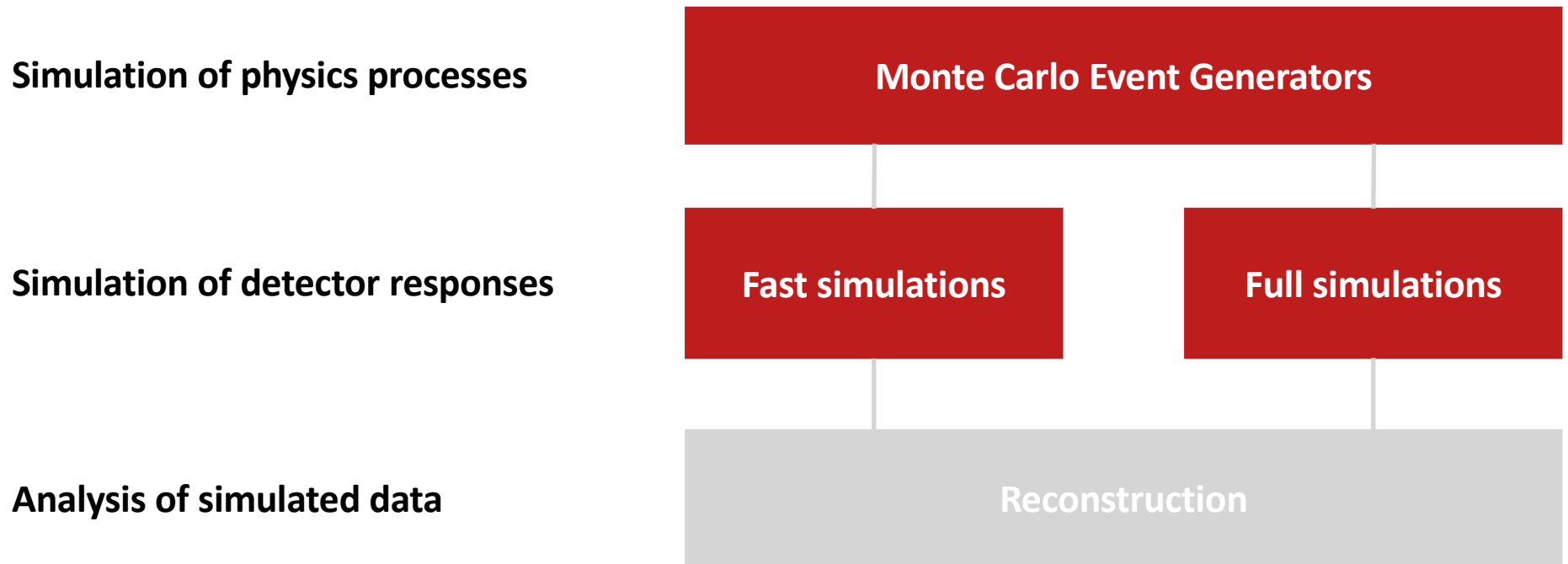
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Discussion of Event Generation and Simulation Needs



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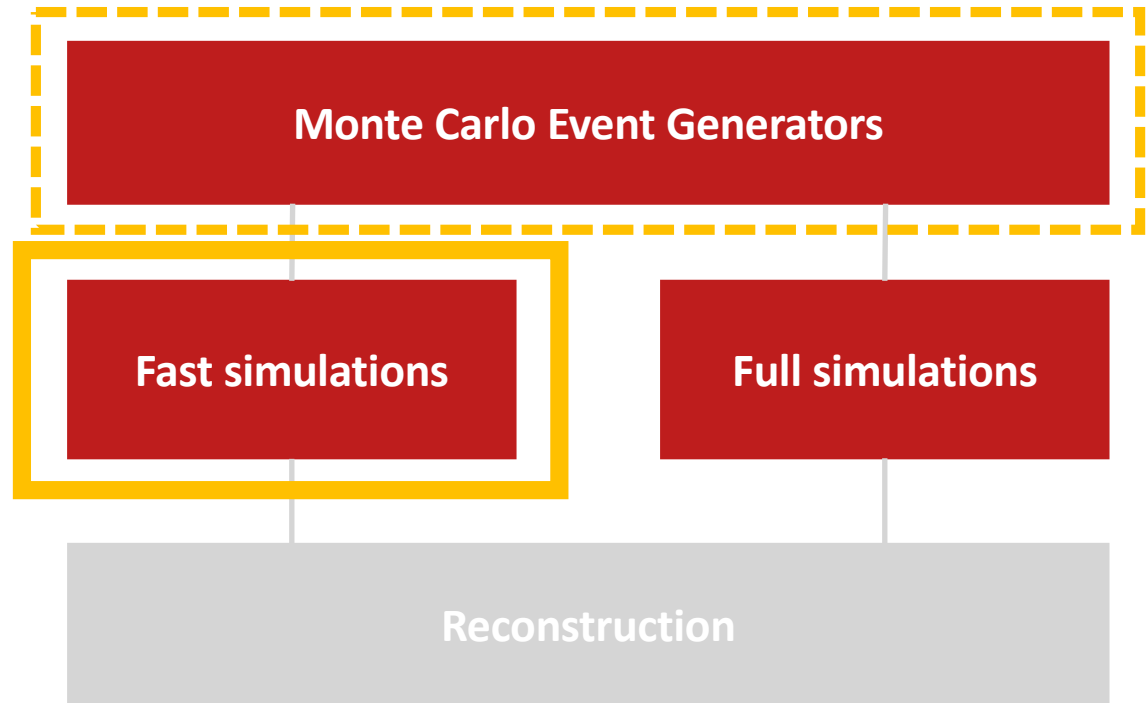
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HEPML-LivingReview: A Living Review
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<https://iml-wg.github.io/HEPML-LivingReview/>

Generative Networks for LHC events
[2008.08558]



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A Survey of Machine Learning-Based Physics Event Generation

<https://www.ijcai.org/proceedings/2021/0588.pdf>

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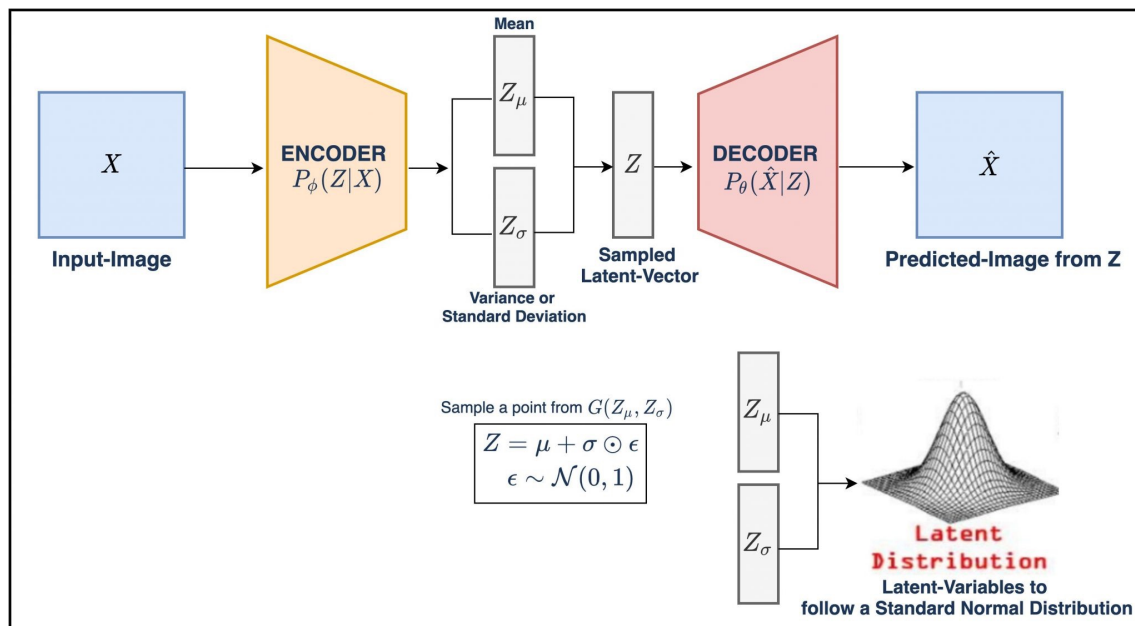
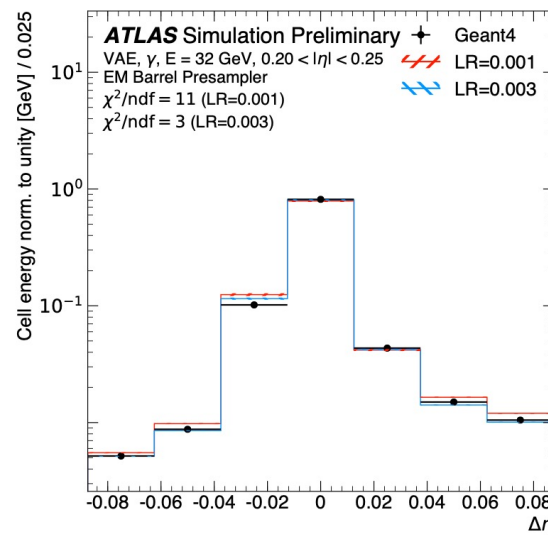
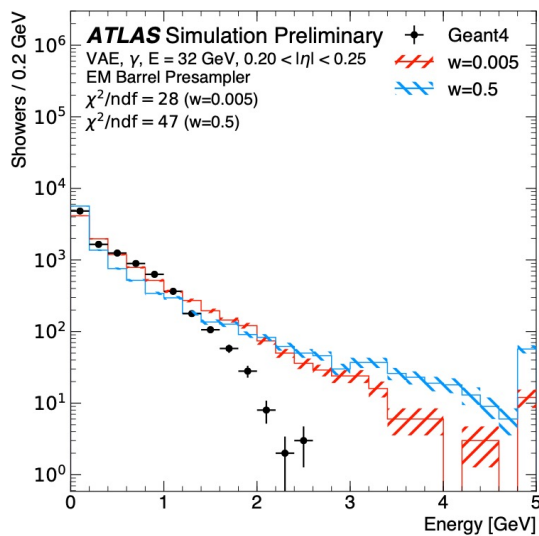


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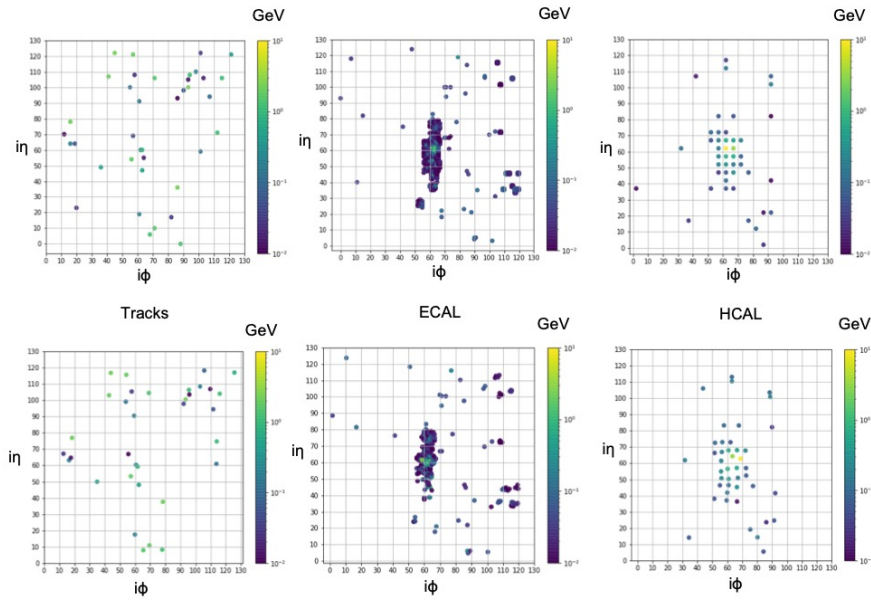


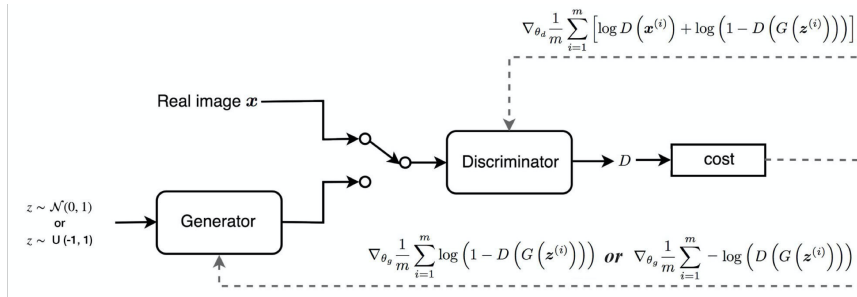
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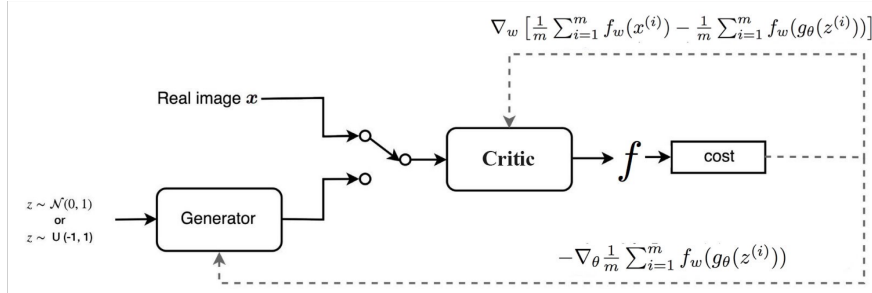
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Generative Adversarial Networks

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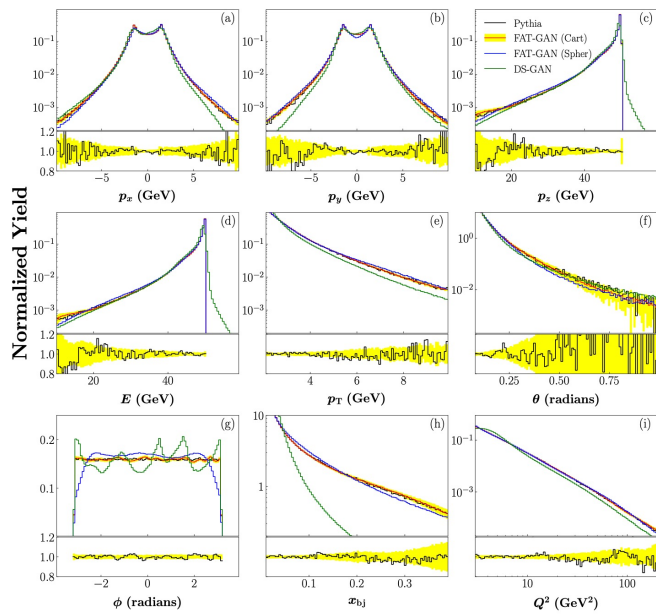
Generative models / density estimation

• GANs:

- Learning Particle Physics by Example: Location-Aware Generative Adversarial Networks for Physics Synthesis [DOI]
- Accelerating Science with Generative Adversarial Networks: An Application to 3D Particle Showers in Multilayer Calorimeters [DOI]
- CaloGAN : Simulating 3D high energy particle showers in multilayer electromagnetic calorimeters with generative adversarial networks [DOI]
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- How to GAN Event Subtraction [DOI]
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- How to GAN away Detector Effects [DOI]
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- AI-based Monte Carlo event generator for electron-proton scattering
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Generative Adversarial Networks

Event generation



$e^- + p$ scattering

FAT-GAN: Y. Alanazi, et. al. IJCAI-21

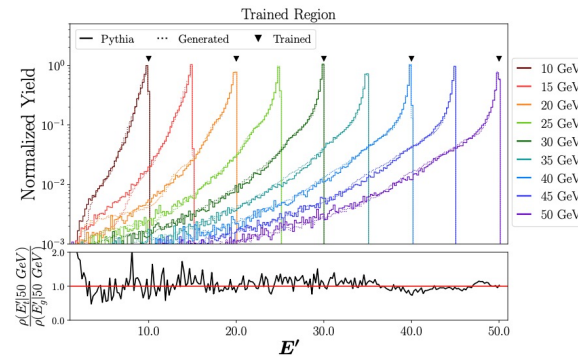
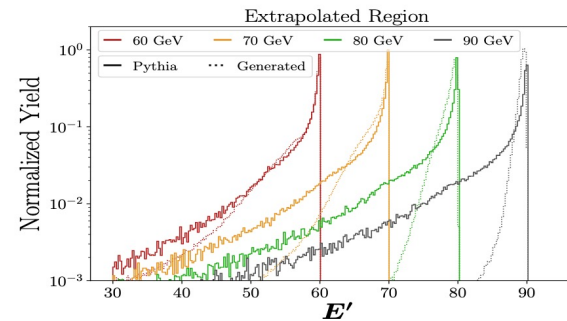


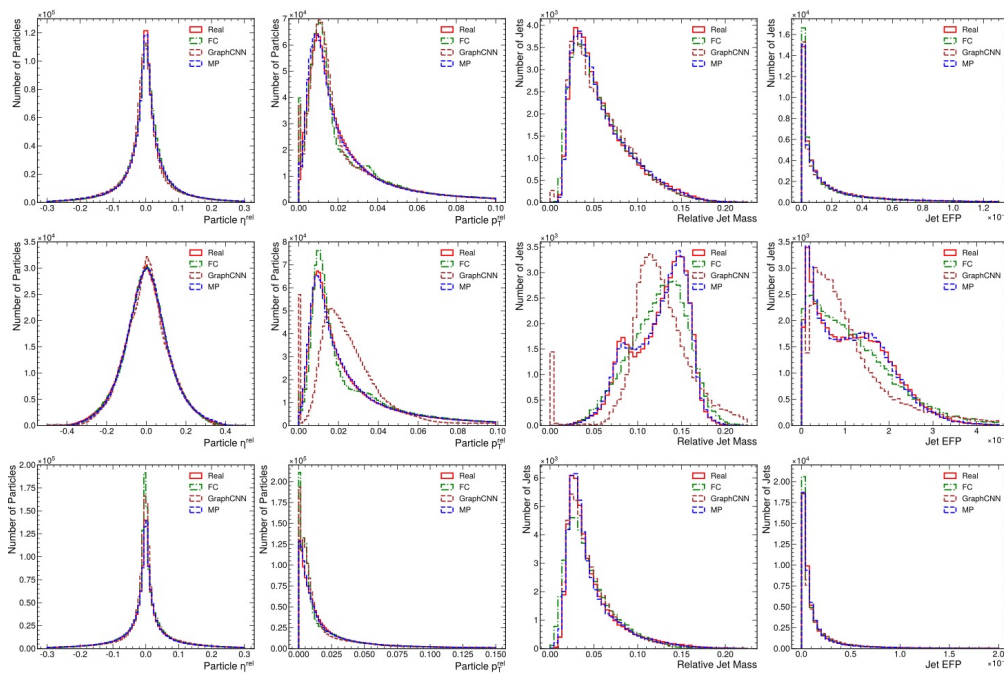
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cFAT-GAN: L. Velasco,
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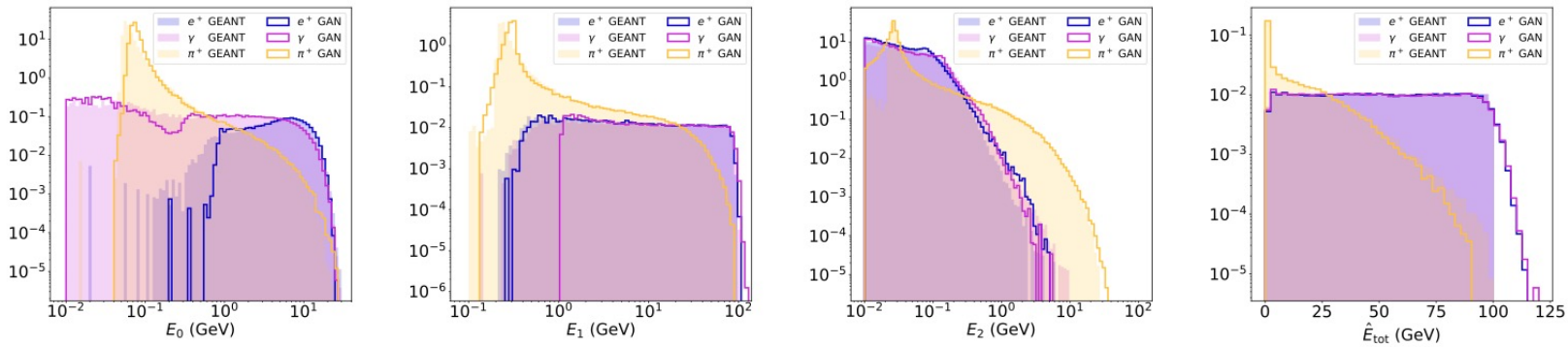


Point-cloud GAN

Kansal, et. AI [2106.11535]

Generative Adversarial Networks

Simulation



caloGAN (ATLAS)
Paganini, et. al [1712.10321]

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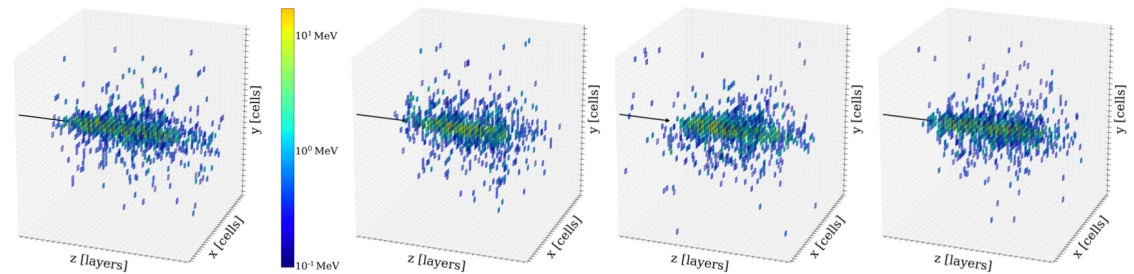
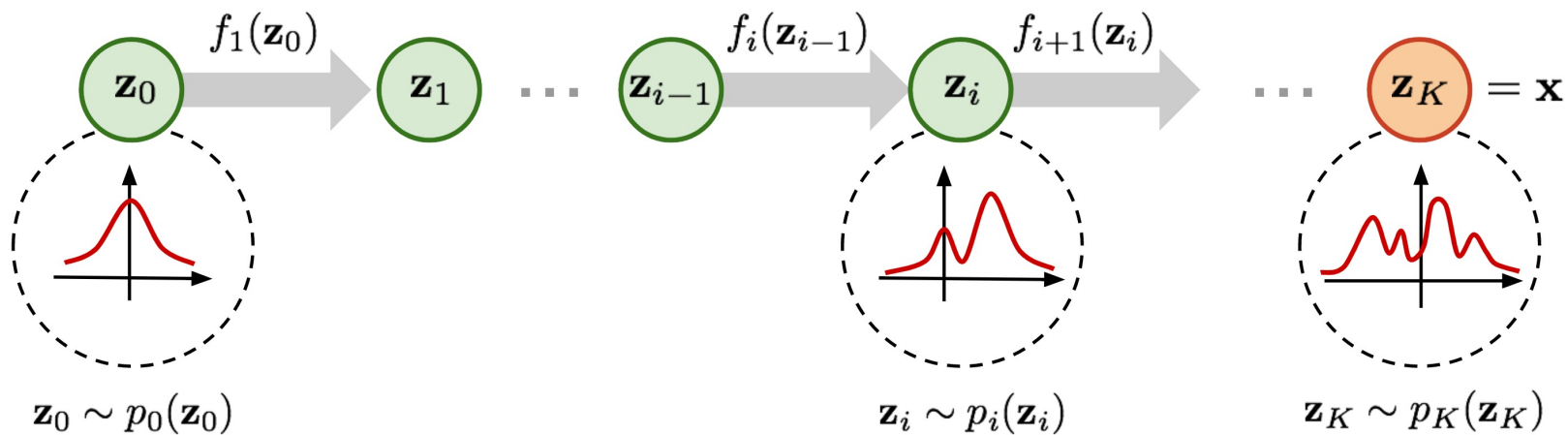


Fig. 5 Examples of individual 50 GeV photon showers generated by Geant4 (left), the GAN (center left), WGAN (center right), and BIB-AE (right) architectures. Colors encode the deposited energy per cell.

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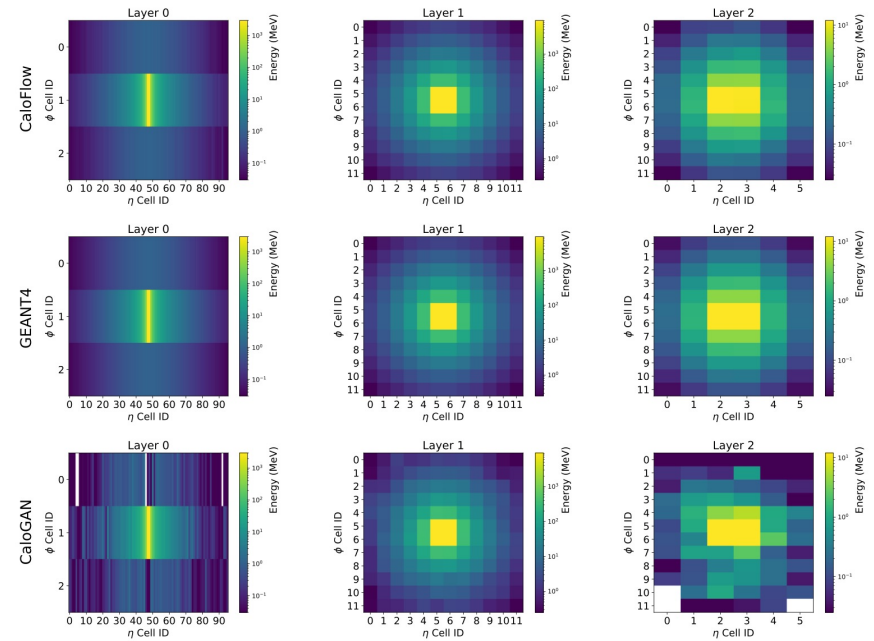
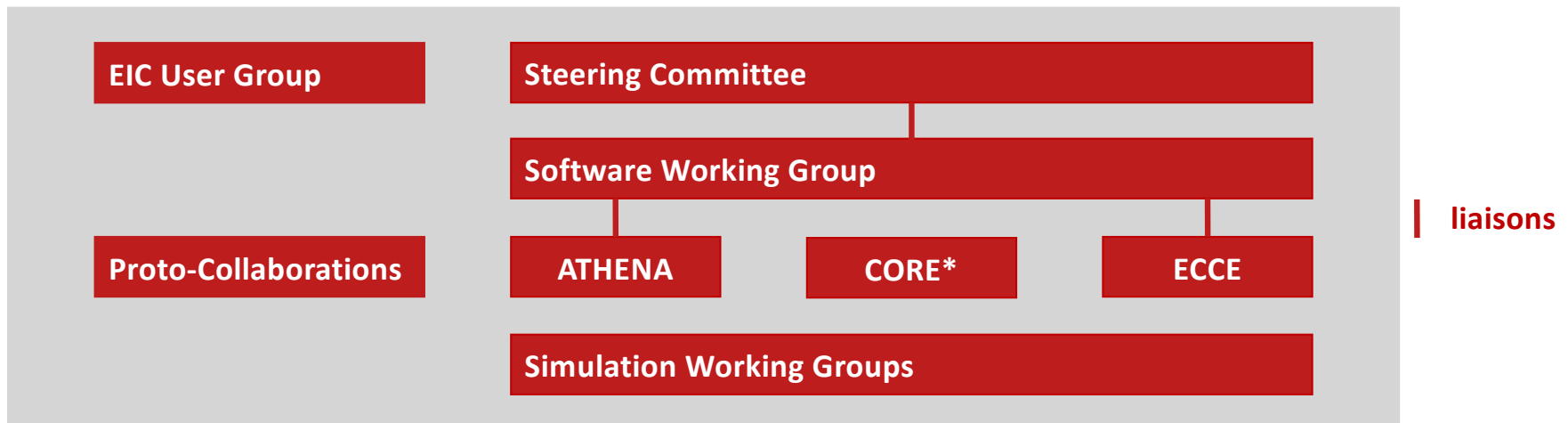


Figure 5. Average shower shapes for e^+ . Columns are calorimeter layers 0 to 2, top row shows CALOFLOW, center row GEANT4, and bottom row CALOGAN

Future Directions for EIC simulations?

- **Rare opportunity** to align AI goals early (like in this workshop)
- **Cohesive effort** towards community use. Benchmark points.
- **Look towards powerful generative models** a la natural language models: giant trained models that can be fine tuned
- **Engage with** the computer science / data science communities as collaborators.
- **Rethink workflow.** Can we train models to map $p(\text{detector} | \text{event gen params})$?

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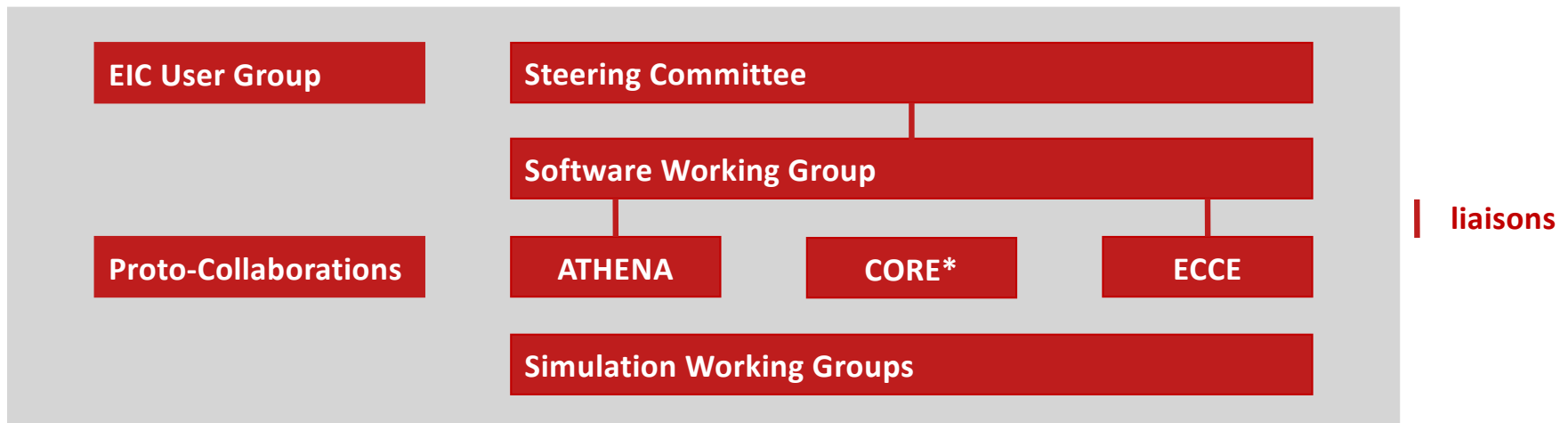
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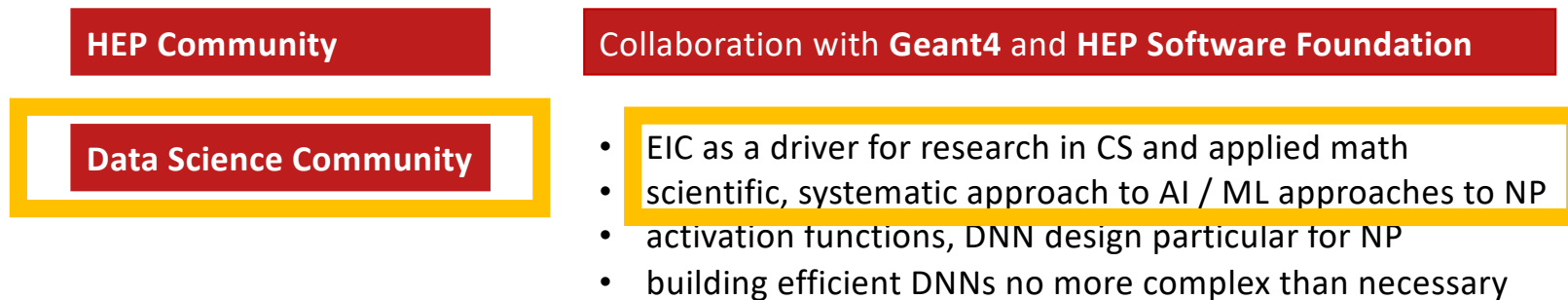
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Summary

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